Articles.

HAPPY MARRIAGES.

Some of the Factors That Make Up For Matrimonial Bliss.

A TALENT FOR CONCESSIONS.

Men Object to Being Bored-Women Who Know Their Own Measure and Can Make Much of Little-Some Timely Advice. Da 111

If this column were talking instead of writing it would say there was never a more fruitless topic of discuss ion than the title of this article. For instance, it is a proverb that a good son and brother will make a good husband and a good daughter and sister a good wife, while one who fails to these relations will fail in the deeper experience of matrimony. But, like the engaging aphorism concerning early, rising, this proverb is wide enough to take in a seam, and I would not advise a trustful girl to discard her sultor because he did not take his sisters to the theatre or was cross to his mother before breakfast. Many persons are not at their best in the family circle, nor do they display their highest qualities in their father's house, writes a correspondent of the Baltimora Sun.

paratively few sisters who could truthfully and heartily say of a brother, "He will make my friend happy," because they imagine he will treat his wife exactly as he treats them, and the young drop the tear of pity when they think nice young man who is courting Mary Jane under the impression that she will darn his stockings and wear becoming Empire sacks to breakfast But notwithstanding these ominous signs the proportion of happy marriages is so great that those most opadmit that love is a regenerator. The selfish brother or sister becomes a model of self-abnegation in the new relation. Mary Jane not only wears the becoming Empire sack to breakfast but cheerfully cooks that meal, and John is prodigal when it comes to his wife's costumes, though he thought a last summer's hat the most approprihead covering a sister could wear.

This column knows and affectionate brother whose attentions to his sister when she came home in vacation used when she came home in to consist in taking his sweetheart to drive and allowing his relative to sit on the front seat while they occupied the back. So disciplined is he, however, by matrimony that he now calls on her voluntarily Sunday afternoons and speaks with confidence of sending his landau some day that she may pay calls. The chorus of relations crying of each young couple, "How they have improved!" produces the "impression that as a scourge to good behavior marriage surpasses the birch and a dark cell at least three to one.

Afraid of an Unlucky Number.

So much for the majority of marnow and then one is not successful, and in these hard times, I am told, so great is the dread of the coy young man that he will draw an unlucky number that he requires a female caudidate for amination than that enforced by the Johns Hopkins training school for nurses or the entrance to Bryn Mawr. In fact, this column has an acquaintance who went so far as to marry a young woman and after a few weeks trial sent her back to her papa with a bill of di-vorcement, after the Hebraic method, in which he stated that she was an excellent woman and he would heartlly recommend her for many fine qualities, but for himself he could not abide her. The poor thing has a proper pride in her certificate and attributes her late spouse's antipathy to a personal pecuof his make-up, like a horror of cats, which, you know, does not reflect on the character of that attractive animal, but on that of the one who does

not like her.

The fact, however, that, as he naive ly put it, this husband returned his bride "because he could not abide her" is pregnant with suggestion for other would-be wives; for she who is now armed with her bill of divorcement probably bored him to death. A horror of being bored is the phantom that haunts the pillow of the modern young man, and one has only to suggest an unending tete-a-tete to make him get on his yacht and fly to the other end of the world.

But lately, in your correspondent's own circle, there was a rich young man who was known to entertain serfous ideas of getting married. He had even gone so far as to ask a young woman of his acquaintance whether she preferred a hot water or hot air furnace, when a Benedict Arnold of her sex made this remark in his presence: "To have to pass the evenings together with no interruption before the fire happens oftener to a married couple than the presence of an enter-taining visitor." A whole lifetime of solitude-a-deux rose before him, he felt his jaws crack with continuous yawns and saw the water standing in his eyes. And though he had a who some fear that in probing for the young woman's tastes in the matter of furnaces he had gone far enough to justify her papa in asking his intenhe did not pursue the subject, and, being a discreet youth, stayed in the house till the danger of a reckoning

passed. Knowledge of Her Own Limitations. How not to bore a man is, then, one of the chief requisites of a happy marriage. And this column has coticed that a faculty for willing compromisis a security against being thresome Nor is this quality rare. All women have a passion for bargaining as witnessed by their presence in auction rooms and at sales, and the avidity with which they bid upon a lot of tin pans with holes in them, under the conviction that because they are many they are precious. Such a faculty in wife is the continual opportunity of the husband. "No, my dear, I cannot af-ford to send you to the springs, but I will make this compromise with you: will let you ask my mother to come and Met. St. Ry....1544 Wheel. & L. E., 8% Mex. Central... 12/41 do second pre., 22%

spend a month." Or, "the dining room carpet must do enother year, but I tell you what I will do to please you. I get the tailor you were recommending the other day to make me a sult of clothes." A woman who has a talent for these concessions is prettyapt to continue to entertain her husband.

And another thing, a woman must be talented as a woman, and it will not matter if she is little better than an imbecile in everything else. She must know her "metier de femme," as Flaubert has it, and she need know nothing more. For it is more important for a woman to have the art of making much of little, be it a ragout or a story, a shirt waist or a domestic comedy, than for her to know how to add columns or speak with the tongue of angels.

This column has a friend who professes a mental disability to understand polities, and has long ago given up trying to discern the difference between Republicans and Democrats, but take her on her own politics, trenchant sa-tire of men and women, keen comprehension of the tricks and vanities society, absolute understanding of a delicate or intricate situation, and she is all there, nor is there a chance of your being bored were a tete-a-tete

This advice is frankly given to maldens who decline St. Paul's advice and are not willing to so abide, and there is a charm in its simplicity which even the writer must fain admire: Be a woman even in your talents and you will seldom offend and never bore.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

NEW YORK, July 21.-Money on call nominal; no loans. Prime mercantile paper 464% per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bank ers' bills at \$4 871/2 for demand, and

ers' bills at \$4 87½ for demand, and \$4 83%, 94 81 for 60 days; posted rates \$4 84½, 64 85 and \$4,88. Commercial bills \$1 83%, 94 83½, Bar silver 61½c. Mexican dollars 48½c. Government bonds irregular.

There were a few sporadle cases of strength in the stock market to-day, but none of the gains held at the highest and some of them were more than wiped out, in the railroad list, Southern Pacific and St. Paul were the only stocks to make any considerable show of strength. Amongst the speciaties stocks to make any considerable show of strength. Amongst the specialties Leather, the New York Tractions and Tennessee Coal were the features. Su-gar was lifted 2 points at the opening, but it was very obviously for the pur-pose of affording a market upon which to realize profits. The stock closed 3 points below the high level and domi-rated the whole market. nated the whole market.

As the London exchange was not in session to-day and shad adjourned yesterday before the receipt at Washington of Minister Conger's message, the effect of that news on the English market is still somewhat problematical. French rentes rose 15 centimes to-day. But the sceptical tone of the British press as to the authenticity of the Conger message left a doubt in the minds of speculators as to how it would affect the market. The figures of the bank statement are again rather mystifying and they do not "prove." The receipt this week of \$3,500,000 in gold which was shipped last week from the Pacille coast accounts week from the Pacific coast accounts decrease in the loan item indicates that German borrowers are still repaying loans of New York capital. Sterling exchange advanced in Paris and Berlin and was firm, though nominal, here, and call money hardened in London increasing the likelihood of gold exports next week. The mich-mooted question of how the large thick balance in our favor has been path or met is partly answered by the appearance to-day of advertised offerings by New, York and Chicago bond dealers and bankers of a varied list of foreign government securities, including German, Russian, Swiss, Dutch. Belgian, Swedish and Canadan securities of many denominations. The

Prices of stocks have been raised another notch as a result of the week's trading. But the character of the market has not materially changed from its strictly professional lines. Operations by speculative pools have had some temporary effect in moving prices of special stocks or individual causes have affected others. There has been some slight sympathetic response in the general list. But there has been manifest difficulty in maintaining prices at any new level and the persistent tendency has been to return to a fixed level. To obtain an adequate idea of the extremal tothargy of the market it is necessary to go back three or four weeks. In many stocks present prices yary only a lothargy of the market it is necessary to go back three or four weeks. In many stocks present prices vary only a fraction from those of the end of June Some have been insher and some have been lower in the meantime, but it is obvious that the market is near to a condition of stable woull-brium. The notable movements of the week have been mostly in the specialties and have been helped by the forced covering of short contracts. Sugar, Brooklyn Transit, the Iron and Steel stocks and Pacific Mail have been notable examples. Efforts have continued with some success to advance Union Pacific. The conviction has become general in Wall street that this stock is to go on a four per cent dividend basis at the next dividend meeting.

The bond market has failed to show any pressure of capital seeking investment. The tond dishuses for the internet.

any pressure of capital seeking invest-ment. The funds disburged on July 1st are apparently held in accessible for awaiting developments in the money

market.
United States Refund 2s when issued advanced % per cent and the 3s, old 4s and 5s 1 per cent in the bid price. The new 4s declined % per cent.

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Brendstuffs and Provisions.

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CHICAGO—Wheat was helped by the
English news to-day September closing
½6½c higher. Corn closed ½c and oats
a shade better. Provisions ruled strong,
and closed from 10c better in lard to
37½c improved in pork.
The activity enjoyed by wheat was
only moderate, but the whole market
showed a broad undertone of strength.
The range of prices was rather narrow,
but considering the short session, busiress was brisk. September opened %c ress was brisk. September opened %c over yesterday at 78%078%c, and sold to 72%e during the first half hour. Liv-erpool showed an advance of %@%d and reported that there was no Argentine wheat being offered, and that the American stuff was cheaper than either Rus-sian or Danubian offerings. Northwest sian or Danubian offerings. Northwest tidings were in no wise less gloomy, and estimated the yield from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels for the Dakotas and Minnesota, while the Manitoba minister of agriculture reported that that province would raise not to exceed five bushels to the acre. Profit taking followed the opening bulge, and September dropped to 77%. The market, however, soon reacted on buying by the northwest the scaboard and some local ber dropped to 1.%c. The market, however, soon reacted on buying by the northwest, the scaboard and some local interests. September railied to 785%c, and closed strong, ½6%c Improved at 78½ %78%c. New York reported 25 loads taken for export and 11 loads were sold direct from here. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour were equal to 220,-500 bushels. At primary points receipts aggregating \$15,066 bushels, compared with 760,000 bushels last year. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 255 cars, against 24 cars last week and 409 cars a year ago. Local receipts were 72 cars, 28 of which were contract grade. Moderate activity and conservative strength characterized the corn trade, Country offerings were remarkably small, eleven elevator concerns getting only four cars. Cables were higher, and receipts 362 cars. The cush bush-

only four cars. Cables were higher, and receipts 362 cars. The cash business during the week was put at 4,000. ness during the week was put at 4,000,000 bushels, and there was to-day no
let up in the demand. This was an influence which caused buying by traders,
while shorts found an added incentive
in the wheat strength. Next week's
receipts, it was thought, will be large
on delivery of corn bought this week.
September sold between 39%c and 39½6
39%c, and closed %c over yesterday at
39%c.
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Cats were quiet and steady, supported by the firmness of wheat and corn. The only Incident of the trade was the business done in the new grade, No. 2 white September. I changed hands at 25c, or 1½c over the No. 2 mixed for September. There was some damage claims from Nebraska, but on the other hand, northwest reports showed some improvement. Receipts were 146 cars. September sold between 25c and 23c classing a shoot of the property of the state of the stat Cats were quiet and steady, support-

September sold between 25% and 25% closing a shade higher at 23% closing were strong and fairly nettye most of the time. Offerings were light. There was good local buying on the prospect of a decrease in the lard stocks. The cash business was reported in good shape. September pork sold between \$11 92½ and \$12 15, and closed between \$11 92½ and \$12 15, and closed 27½ over yesterday at \$12 15; September lard between \$6 77½ 66 80 and \$6 90, closing 106 higher at \$6 \$71½, and September ribs between \$6 90 and \$7 05, with the close 15c improved at \$7 02½. Estimated receipts Monday:

Wheat, 115 cars; corn, 255 cars; onts, 120 cars; hogs, 30,000 head.

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Steady; winter patents, \$3 906 4 10; straights, \$3 2063 80; clears, \$3 056 50; spring specials, \$4 65£4 75; patents, \$3 7064 20; straights, \$3 3063 70; bakers' \$2 3062 80.

\$2 30@2 80.
Wheat—No, 2 spring, 75½@76c; No. 3, 72½@76c; No. 2 red, 77@78½c.
Corn—No. 2, 39¾c; No. 2 yellow, 39¾@

Eggs-Firm; fresh, 11c.

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western, \$1.75.
Mess pork per barrel, \$11.60@12.05;
lard, per 100 pounds, \$6.70@6.85; short
ribs, sides, (loose), \$6.55@7.10; dry salted
shaulders, (boxed), \$7.40@7.50;
Whiskey—Basis of high wines, \$1.23½.
Clover—Contract grade, \$3.00.
Butter—Firm; creamerles, 15@19c;
dairies, 14@17c.
Cheess—Quiet at \$4.200½c.
The leading futures rapped as follows:

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Wheat, spot stendy; No. 2 red 85%c elevator;
No. 1 Northern Duluth 57%c f. o. b.
afloat; options firm and the close was stendy at ¼c net advance; July 53%c 836-16c; closed at 83%c; September, 82%@82 13-16c; closed at 82%c; October 83 3-16c; December, 83%@84c; closed at

83%c., Corn, spot steady; No. 2, 46%c f. o. b. afloat, and 45%c elevator; option market was steady, but dull; closed steady at unchanged prices; July closed at 44%c; September 44%d4%c; closed at 44%c; December, 41%642%c; closed at 44%c.

ed at 41%c.

Oats, spot dull; No. 2, 28c; No. 3, 27½c; No. 2 white 39c; No. 3 white 29c; track mixed western 25@29c; track white state 29½@29½c; options quiet but steady.

Hay firm; spring 70@75c; good to choice 80@92½c.

Hops stendy; state, common to choice 99c crop, 11@11½c; old olds 3@5c; Pacific coast, '99 crop, 10@13c; old olds steady: state, common to 3@5c. Beef dull; family, \$10 50@12 00;

Beef dull; family, \$10 90212 ws. mess \$2 9002 50; beef hams \$20 9002100; packet, \$10 0001100; city extra India mess, \$16 00017 50.
Cutmeats quiet; pickled bellies \$%0 100; do shoulders 6%c; do hams 100

10c; do shoulders 6%c; do hams 10% 10%c.
Lard firm; western steamed \$7 12%; July closed at \$7 12% nominal; refined firm; continent \$7 40; S. A., \$8 00; compound, \$6 25@6 37%.
Pork dull: family \$14 50@15.50; short clear \$13 00@15.00; mess, \$12 75@13.50.
Butter firm; creamery, 16%@17%c; factory, current packed, 14%ec; mittation creamery 15@17%c; state dary 15%@10.
Cheese weak; large white and colored 96%c; small white and colored 98%@0%c;

Cheese weak; large white and colored 96%07%c. small white and colored 95%07%c.

Eggs firm; state and Pennsylvania, at mark, 14@17c for average lots; western at mark 11@13½c for average lots; western at mark 11@13½c for average lots; western lose off 15½c.

Tallow stendy: city, (\$2 per package) 45%c; country (packages free) 45%04%c.

Rosin stendy: strained, common to good, \$16 00.

Turpentine easy at 46½047c.

Rice firm: domestic, fair to extra, 4½60½c; Japan, 4½04%c.

Molasses firm: New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice 44655c.

Coffee, spot Rio ensy: No. 7 invoice 95%c; mild quiet; Cordova 9½613%c; futures opened barely stendy 5615 points lower; closed stendy in tone at 5 to 30 points lower; August, \$8 20% 25; September, \$8 20% 8 35; November, \$8 40%8 45; December \$8 5568 75; Pebruary, \$8 60; March, \$8 7568 85; Many, \$8 8569 00.

Sugar, raw strong; fair refining 4%c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4%c; molasses sugar 4½c; refined firm; standard A. 5.90c; confectioners A 5.90c; mould A. 6.35c; cutloaf 6.40c; crushed 6.40c; powdered 6.10c; granulated 6.10c; cubes 6.25c.

BALTIMORE—Flour firm; receipts

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BALTIMORE—Flour firm; recepts 2.581 barrels; exports 11.432 barrels. Wheat firmer; spot and the month 76% 676½ c. August 75%, 676%; September 78½ 678½c; steamer No. 2 red 73% 673½c; recepts 72.196 bashels; exports 40,000 bashels; southern by sample 77% 77½c; southern on grade 75% 677½c. Corn firm; mixed spot and the month 43% 643%c; August 43% 643%c; September 44644½c; steamer mixed 42% 642%c. 1435,46434c; August 434,46435c; September 446444c; steamer mixed 425,6435c; receipts 135,655 bushels; exports 42,857 bushels; southern white and yellow corn 4644c. Outs dull; No. 2 white 304,631c; No. 2 mixed 274,628c. Hay dull and easler; No. 1 timothy \$15,560 if 60. Cheese firm. Butter firm. Eggs firm.

firm.

TOLEDO—Wheat active and higher; spot 78%; July 79%; August 80%; September 81%; Corn dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash 42c; September 40%; Oats dull and higher; No. 2 cash 24%; September 24%; Rys dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash 55%; Cloverseed dull and higher; '98 prims \$5.00; '99 prims \$5.20; October \$5.67%; No. 2, \$4.25.

CINCINNATI-Flour dull. quiet; No. 2 red 78½c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 42c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed ed 37½/435c. Rye quiet; No. 2, 60½c Lard firm at §6 75. Bulkmeats quiet at \$7.25. Bacon firm at §8 35. Whisks steady at \$1 23. Sugar firm.

Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS. Wheeling, W. Va., July 21. Following were the quotations that

Following were the quotations that ruled to-day:
Cattle-Extra, 1,000 to 1,200, \$4,75@5.25; good, 900 to 1,000, \$4,50@4.75; good, 800 to 1,000, \$4,50@4.75; good, 800 to 1,000 \$4,25; common, \$3,00@3.75; bulls, \$2.50@3.75; cows, \$2.00@3.25.
Hogs-Extra, \$3.16@6.25; good, \$5.00@5.15; common, \$4.50@5.00.
Sheep-Extra, \$3.50@4.00; good, \$3.00@3.50; common, \$4.00@2.50.
Lambs-\$4.00@5.50; calves, \$4.00@9.00; fresh cows, \$25.00@3.50 per head.
Market stendy.
CHICAGO-Cattle, receipts, 100 head; market, nominally steady. Natives: Goed to prime steers, \$5.00@5.65; poor to medium, \$4.40@5.00; selected feeders, \$4.40@4.50; market, selected feeders, \$4.40@4.50; market, selected feeders, \$4.00@4.50; market, selected feeders, \$

to medium, \$4 4065 00; selected feeders, \$4 4064 75; mixed stockers, \$2 2563 90; cows, \$3 0064 50; helfers, \$3 0065 15; canners, \$2 0062 85; bulls, \$3 0064 65; calves, \$4 5066 55; Texas fed steers, \$4 2565 00; Texas grass steers, \$3 2564 415; Texas bulls, \$2 5066 75. Hogs—Receipts to-day, 9,000 head; Monday, 30,000 head, estimated; left over, 2,000 head; market opened strong, 5610c higher, closing caster; top price, \$5 35; mixed and butchers, \$5 3666 55; good to choice heavy, \$5 1066 55; rough heavy, \$4 5065 56; rough heavy, \$4 5065 10; high, \$5 1065 55; bulk of sales, \$5 2065 30. Sheep, receipts, 500 head; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4 0064 35; fair to choice mixed, \$3 006 3 85; western sheep, \$3 0064 25; Texas sheep, \$3 0064 00; native lambs, \$4 6067 5 70; western lambs, \$5 0066 50. Receipts this week; Cattle and calves, 50,000 head; hogs, 115,300 head; sheep, 93,000 head; hogs, 115,300 head; sheep, 93,000 head.

69,700 head. Receipts last week; Cattle and calves, 54,800 head; hogs, 144,300 head; sheep. EAST LIBERTY-Cattle steady; ex-

tra \$5 50@5 70; prime, \$5 40@5 50; common, \$3 50@4 00. Hogs steady; prime medium, best Yorkers and pigs, \$5 45@5 50; common to fair Yorkers \$5 35@5 40. Sheep steady; choice wethers \$4'40@4 60; common, \$1 50@2 50; choice lambs \$5 50@5 00. Veal caives \$6'50@7 00.

CINCINNATI—Hogs easy at \$4.70@ 5.47½. Cattle easy at \$3.00@5.25; sheep dull and lower at \$2.20@4.00. Lambs dull and lower at \$3.75@6.00.

Dry Goods.

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NEW YORK—The week closes with a dull market on the spot and no business of moment reported in any department. Prices all unchanged but reductions on leading lines bleached cottons early next week highly probable. Print cloths, fair demand for odd goods, firm prices. Cotton yarns in fair demand and tone of market firm especially for lower counts. Woolen and worsted yarns steady.

Weekly Bank Statement.

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NEW YORK—The weekly bank statements shows the following changes:
Surplus reserves, increased \$4,121,775;
loans, decreased \$3,381,100; specie, increased \$1,681,100; legal tenders, increased \$2,111,900 deposits, decreased, \$1,315,100; circulation, increased \$747,100.
The banks now hold \$24,081,900 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per centrule.

NEW YORK—Pig iron weak; north-ern \$16 50@18 00; southern \$16 50@20 50. Copper dull; broker, \$16 50. Lead dull; brokers \$3 95. Tin plates quiet.

Wool.

NEW YORK-Wool firm; domestic leece 25@28c; Texas, 15@16c. Petroleum.

NEW YORK-Standard oil \$530@539 MEDICAL.

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